

FELL DOWN ON TAKING DICTATION--IS JAILED

MacWorld Take Most Anything But
Wag Bognor. Bognor took a
typewriter.

"I did MacWorld," he said.
"I was working on a brand new
typewriter. Two detectives saw him
here. They followed."

"Where'd you get the writing
machine?"

"Brought it with me from Pitts-
burgh," he said. "I am an expert typewriter
operator. My name is William
McDermott."

"All right, MacWorld come along and
tell that to the sergeant."

"Do you take dictation?" queried
Wolff.

"I take anything."

"I don't think that typewriter
when someone wasn't looking."

"That's so. I think they took
out my McDermott and put on his
hands and prepared to take the old
machine back."

"Now is the time for all good men
to come to the aid of their party,"
dictated Sergeant Wolff. "Pound
that out."

After 10 minutes of laboriously
pounding on the machine, McDermott
pulled out the typewriter and said,
"There now, is this the time for all
nearly ruined typewriters
all over the Party."

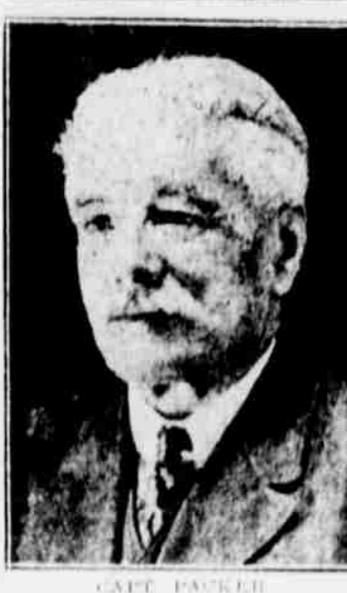
"Lock him up," shouted the sergeant.

MAP-MAKING WITH THE HELP OF 5-TON TRUCK

PARIS, May 3.—The Twenty
Ninth engineers of the American
expeditionary force are conducting
some interesting experiments in map
making and reproducing in the field.
With a five-ton truck as a printing
and lithographing establishment they
have succeeded in turning out 10,000
copies of field maps an hour. The
French and British are taking a keen
interest in the American outfit as
they have used similar methods for
map-making and their best output has
been about 500 copies an hour. Furthermore a railway train is limited in
operation to available track while
their mobility is no limitation to the
mobility of the truck.

In some operations of this war
every American general staff party
has been furnished with a map of
the sector involved so the importance
of quick map making is very great.
The quick development and prompt
reproduction in quantity of air
photographs is also a phase of these
experiments.

He Tells of Seminoles



CAPTAIN PACKARD
CLEAR'S MYSTERY

CONFISCATED FROM FRENCH DRAINS
and legal action by the Mayor to
recover \$100,000 a month, the
army defended its right to make
maps and thereby became well
acquainted with Sergeant Brown's
Establish Business.

Other John Brown of the bound-
aries, Governor Brown, to the mem-
bers of his tribe and his friends and
J. P. Brown when he signed his name
about 20 years ago, was another
American who had a hand in it. And
Jackson Brown, his brother, died
several years ago at Wewoka as the
result of being kicked by a horse.

Years ago the Brown brothers es-
tablished the Wewoka Trading com-
pany at Wewoka and the J. P. & J.
Brown Brothers Co. at Sulphur, both
stores still flourish but the
mobility of the truck.

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